he may deprecate such course or desire to have done with political questions or avoid party lines and divisions The government under which we live is one demanding alike the sup port and obedience of the people; it i a government of the people-one guaranteeing to every one the exercise

of political privilegas-one that requires of every one the discharge of political duties. To heal the wounds inflicted on the

people by the late internal strife-to | defeat, recover our material strength and regain our material prosperity, we have since the close of hostilities, so far avoided the subject of politics, as was compatible with our present position and past record. Desiring a unity of seutiment and general prevalence of good feel ing among all classes of the Southern people, we have labored to forget old Sparty feelings and drown old prejudices. To this end (with nothing to gain by a dealess settation or portions questions the disordered condition of the matry) we have counselled our anders to avoid politics, by turning their attention to their individual material interests. We have been pleased to witness such a general adoption of is abrogated. so practical a course.

Were it possible to continue in this line of couduct, without sacrifice, we would urge its future observance. But the interests of a country must suffer. in proportion as the government fails to give protection to its individual supporters and since the peculiar nature of our government demands from the people the exercise of peculiar privileges and can only exist by a faithful discharge of duties rendered incumbent by reason of the privileges conferred. we cannot with justice to ourselves neglect the political interests of our likely to result in the change of com-

once become the degenerate offspring of an illustrious appestry. It therefore becomes the imperative and solemn duty of every good Southern citizen to throw aside the indifference, which for the past two years has marked their action, and once more assuming their responsibilities, permit their voice to be heard in the management and con. may have more influence. Alluding to company, consigning the cotton to said trol of questions vitally concening. the "Plan of Organization" adopted the destrict to which it is themselves.

Congress has graciously allowed us "We denounce it as utterly incous ately after its arrival there. to express an opinion in a matter directly concerning our future relations with the government, of which we yet form a part, and we should not forego the opportunity of thus declaring our feelings on the subject.

To render this expression of any force, it is necessary that it should proceed from the entire mass of those most interested, and to do this effec-

From the mountains to the scaboard the call for the speedy organization of the conservative element in the State has met with a hearty response and one, that in the coming election will re echo the feelings of the entire peoany and every shape.

We shall soon be called upon to decide upon the calling of a Convention. whose object will be, to change the whole organic law of the State, and organization on the part of the conservatives, impose upon us a constitution, whose features will be more odious

The political reaction now going on at ous, and as the Convention, soon to be called, is supposed to be the means of perfecting these measures, without at present going more fully into the reasons for this advice-the Southerner voting, we should nevertheless be pre- protection of our political rights. Dr. A. United States. pared to send our best men to such C. Davis presided, and Capt. R. T. Ful-Convention, if called, and to do this we shum and A. B. Palmer, were the Secremust organize and of once.

A Difference of Opinion,

The Norfolk Journal of 21st inst., congratulates the people of the 2nd portion of North Carolina shall organize Military District, in having such an acceptable commander as General Canby to rule over them, and says:

In his relations with the Carolinians he is i - and impartial towards all classes, tion, in this county, on the 25th inst., for Thout any distinction of caste | State Convention.

the new Commander over our hearts.

While no doubt wishing to do his utmost to carry out the reconstruction measures of Congress in a conciliatory spirit, he has, at the same time, a peculiar manner of showing his wishes ber 1st, is subject to a tax of three in this respect, judging from the only cents per pound. Cotton removed untwo orders yet emanating from his

In his first he deems it proper to order that every confederate soldier who valuntarily absented himself from the South, since the 9th day of April unpaid. Class C, cotton removed from 1865 and has since returned, shall give the parole prescribed on that day, thus which they have once escaped by the | manifestoes and permits. Each asseschances of war, and which, ignoring sor is required to keep an account with at the close of the war, endeavors at shall keep account with each receiver. ple once more taste the bitterness of or assistant is required at the places

the two Carolinas did not proceed so partment. On each bag will be stamped far in art of Governing, so easily learn- a letter A, number in figures and ed by his predecessor. See Gen. Or-

der No. 89, published elsewhere. ample of head quarter Pope, and modifying General Order No. 32, directs that all citizens assessed for taxes, and in the district by paying the travelling who shall have paid taxes for the cur- expenses of the officers. A disagreerent year, and who are qualified, and ment may be referred to a commissionhave been or may be duly registered as er, but the officer must not delay the voters, are hereby qualified to serve as jurors. Any requirement of a proper- The process for weighing and markty qualification for jurors in addition ing does not require the immediate to the qualifications herein prescribed, payment of the tax if the cotton re-

Under the operations of this order, rors, while at the same time every ignorant and unlearned negro is invested seems to have wen the hearts of the people." If the two specimens noticdisplayed towards the Carolinians, we number entered in his record, and per-By so doing, we violate a trust re- hope "that the reconstruction meas easily identified. When the tax is paid posed in us by our forefathers and at sures which he has been appointed to collectors will cause to be marked "tax carry through, will be consummated to paid " on each bale. the satisfaction of all concerned."

of the feelings actuating the late radi. Treasury, or the owner may ship it to cal convention in Raleigh, probably the revenue omet.

sistent with the spirit of Republican | The way bill is to contain the class and from the latter to the people."

"Such is the despotic scheme sub ple against tyranny and oppression in ed blacks present, for the government the permit for the removal, who shall most intelligent among them, though assess the tax thereon, and without a which must, unless checked by proper equal to the whites as debaters, were satisfactory explanation is given he will not see the latent selfishness of the in default. schemers."

and tyrannical than even the present the Primary Assemblies of the people main in custody of the collector until military desnotism under which we were held in great respect. They are the taxes are paid thereon, and all nementioned in the Bills of Rights; and cessary charges. These to be paid in that of North Carolina declares that ninety days from date of the permit. Negro supremacy, with all its hor- the people have the right thus peacea- [Here follow the instructions to the rors await us, if by supineness on our bly to assemble together to consult on collector receiving it, who shall hold part we permit the radical schemes public affairs, and to instruct their re- the cotton till the tax is paid. The now in progress to obtain ascendency. presentatives in the Legislature and in collector is not to permit the owner of Congress. How great, then, must be the cotton or his agent shall not have the degeneracy, if a knot of office- possession of the cotton until the tax is the North speaks loudly to the South- seekers, -adventurers from the four paid. If the tax is not paid in ninety ern people to reject measures, which corners of the earth-can meet in days the collector will obtain the tax they themselves are now declaring by Raleigh and issue instructions to the by distraint and sale of the cotton. their votes to be both unjust and odi- people! The impudence of the thing Any person who violates these reguwould exceed belief if it were not lations with the removal of cotton shall promulgated to the world with the be fined \$100 for every bale so removnames of its authors."

CONSERVATIVE MEETING IN GOLDSBORO .-On Wednesday night, the 18th instant, a meeting was held in Goldsboro having in the United States, and all the cotton

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, it is proper that the Conservative themselves into a party, for the protection of their political rights. Resolved, That we approve of a State Convention, to be held at the city of Ruieigh, on or about the 16th October. Resolved, That we will hold a Conven-

sutes the law to the very letter. the purpose of sending delegates to the Resolved. That the counties in this Conwe nothing to expect from Resolved. That the counties in this Con-Ated, and they feel them- concert with this Convention.

his rule.

At this stage of the meeting, Capt. Fulgram the hearts of the
gram introduced Wm. Smith, Esq., of
New Hanover, to the meeting, who was rebeen appointed quested, on motion, to occupy a seat in the meeting.

The New Cotton Regulations.

WASHINGTON, September 21.-The revised regulations fix a tax on cotton produced in the United States of 21 cents per pound. Cotton properly assessed and returned prior to Septemder bonds prior to September is taxed three cents, and there is a lien on the cotton till the tax is paid. Class A is cotton upon which the tax is paid .-Class B, cotton removed from the distriet of its production with the tax point to point in the district where produced before payment of tax. Cotton must be described by these desigrequiring men to assume obligations, nations in bills of lading, way bills, the peace proclamation of the President The assessors at the receiving points this late day to make a conquered peo- An assessor or assistant and collector where cotton is weighed, and marked metalic tags for marking cotton will Even Gen'l Sickles, amidall his usur- hereafter be required to be used, and pations upon the laws and customs of will be furnished assessors by the De-'United States Interna! Revenue."-These packages, of 50 each, are numbered from 1 to 50, and from 50 to In this Gen'l Canby follows the ex- 100, and must be used in that order on each lot of cotton weighed and marked. The owner can have the cotton weighed and marked at any point weighing on that account. The owner

weighers, and recommendations for large portion of our best and most that office must come through the asintelligent citizens are deprived of the sessors of the respective districts and right and privilege of serving as ju- be addressed to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Weighers must take the iron-clad oath. Each bale must be marked its gross with such privilege, which course, in weight with ink or paint, in large letthe language of our cotemporary, ters, and the metallic tag fixed to it by the assessor or assistant. The fee for weighing is 25 cents per bale, to be paid by the owner. The assessor will ed above are to be taken as examples see that the tags are inserted at the of the "just and impartial" relations time of weighing, and the letter and confess our inability to see any good mits, whether issued by the assessor manders and can only reiterate the ber for each bale, so that it may be

Cotton may be moved to another district without prepayment of tax un-If the Republicans throughout the der bond or other security subject to State are unwilling to take our version the approval of the Secretary of the the revenue officer of the district to the following extracts from the Regis- obtained a regular bill of landing, ter, a well known Republican organ, signed by a wellknown transportation to the assessor of the district immedi-

liberty; and as having no warrant of A. B or C in which the cotton is, and Republican party endorsement. But to be kept account of by the assessor. if it were adopted as the plan of or | Should any transportation company reganization for the Notional party, we fuse or neglest to furnish such way should still demounce it as anti-repub | bill to the assessor, he shall notify all lican. In fact, it reads like a military other assessors on the line of such Bulletin from Headquarters. There company or such refusal, and thereafis a regular subordination of rank to ter no permits shall be issued for the rank, from the State Executive Com- transportation of cotton by such committee,-(of which we have been too pany without permission from the Commuch honored by being named as a missioner of Internal Revenue. Betually, requires the united action of member)-to the Congressional Dis- fore the cotton is shipped the owner rict Committees, from the latter to the must obtain the permission of the as-County Committees, from the County sessor of the district in which it is pro-Committees to the Precinct Committees, | duced, saying by what route it is to be

shipped, &c. The net weight is to be ascertained mitted to the Convention by the gen- by deducting four per cent. from the tleman from the Fourth Ward of Wash- gross weight. The consignor of the ington City, and which was adopted by cotton shall send duplicates of the bill the scheming whites, and inexperience of landing to the assessor who issued of "the Republican party in the State." | mail one to the collector of the district We repudiate it, as a gross and mon- to whom the cotton is assigned. If strous off-spring of cunning and igno- the assessor finds the cotton has left his rance. The colored people are inex- district without his having received perienced in political affairs; and the these duplicates he may immediately not equals as wire-pullers, and could issue no more permits to the person so

When cotton arrives at the receiving " In the early days of the Republic district it shall be delivered to and re-

ed, or imprisoned for not more than a

year, or both. All vessels or vehicles used in transporting the cotton shall be forfaited to

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE.—We are glad to learn that this Institution is in a flourish relective system is already in eration. The work of endowing secured at no distant day. This result has me on that occasion. been accomplished, in the main, by active canvassing,—the only effective plan, under our present circumstances, of building up the fortunes of any Institution, The buildings have recently been covered with tin, and the rooms, &c., are now

undergoing thorough repairs. Every friend of learning in the State

> le of 1866, of anarchy more or less prolonged. Yours, very truly,

The Real Meaning of the Reconstruction Acts of Congress. [From the Round Table.

Reconstruction acts of Congress, new being pushed to their most mercileis consummation, is simply this: First-To register in the South the entire negro population and such whites is the present military rule, with all is by abrogated. disadvantages, at least affords protestion, while reconstruction such as his ted in subverting all decent rule and authority will of course unite in favor of convention. Now, suppose although the case is hardly possible-that the convention is by such a mockery d suffrage rejected. Then the radicas will avail themselves of the cry of Southern contumacy; Mr. Stevens' "mild confiscation" is brought into play; the South is wholly ruined by may furnish the hands for weighing. mains in the district unsold. The Secretary of the Treasury appoints the will throw the whole power of the quired by law." State into the hands of negroes and fiscation will be more destructive than ble to serve as a juror. confiscation outright. The ruling class. having no property themselves, will look upon the transfer of their subjects'

The plain meaning of the pseudo-

The Jury Orders in Georgia - Correspondence between Judge Brese and Gen.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 23 .- Judge being in violation of the laws of Geor. ally from the last severe visitation in MARY B. HILLIARD, of Nash county. gia and the State and Federal Consti. the year 1853 .- New York Journal tution. Judge Reese claims that reg. of Commerce. stration is entirely optional, and not compulsory, and because a man who may be otherwise a loval citizen does man should be excluded from serving

General Pope replies that the military bills give him the right to set aside any State law which comes in conflict with them. Orders 53 and 55 were issued by virtue of the power vested in him by Congress. He considers the jury orders necessary to the execution of the Reconstruction acts, which became laws in the manner provided by the Constitution. As the question of constitutionality has been presented to the Supreme Court, and that tribunal has decided that it had no jurisdiction, the further consideration of that question by subordinate military or judicial officers is scarcely admissible. General Pope concludes by requiring Judge Reese to carry out

Judge Reese, in a second letter, goes over similar ground, arriving at the conclusion that he cannot conform to General Pope's orders, but shall continue the duties of his office as heretofore until prohibited.

General Pope than requests Judge R. to resign, which the latter refuses Standing Committee of this Diocese te do, but says he considers Pope's letter as a positive prohibition against following communication; the further exercise of judicial powers.

says, No Convention: While thus view the organization of a party for the so transported shall be forfeited to the New York Express of the 17th inst., same, and his design not to officiate in in which certain political opinions are future in any of the offices thereof. stated to have been expressed by me at a dinner given to me by a friend at the New York Hotel. The dinner was | Virginia. The following were the resolutions ing condition. The number of students, a private one, and the statement of the at present, is somewhat larger than at any time the close of the war. The Uniplete abstract of the remarks which I Churchman: Although the grand jury DORE made whilst conversing with the tew squashed the indictment in Mr. Wilollege is progressing favorably, and it friends present, conveys an erroneous liams' case, he has been forced to the is probable that the sum of \$100,000 will be impression of the views expressed by conclusion that his usefulness is at an

Being still an "outlaw" in my own posed from the ministry. While all native country, I do not feel called will regreat the sad necessity which ment, especially at this time when the believe none will doubt the propriety country is divided in opinion as to of such action. whether Congress or the Executive

G. T. BEAUREGARD. creasing shipping of the port.

Modification of Sickles' Order No 32. CHARLESTON, Sept. 16 .- The following is the order issued by Genera-

Canby in full: GENERAL ORDERS-No. 89. HEAD'QRS 25 MILITARY DISTRICT, ) CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 14, 1867.

No. 32, dated May 30, 1867, is modifi- gia; The Colored People of Georgia may unite with them in supporting the ed as follows: All citizens assessed have as a general thing decided to alradical party in Congress. Second- for taxes, and who shall have paid low the whites the State officers and To prohibit the registration of the taxes for the current year, and who we the Colored, the Congressional offivast majority of the whites who have are qualified, and have been or may be ces. Therefore through the influence a real interest in the quiet and prot duly registered as voters, are hereby of my many friends both black & perity of the country. Third-To duly qualified to serve as jurors. It white I have consented to be their submit to the voters of the States thus shall be sufficient ground of challenge Candidate from the 4th district of registered the question whether they to the competency of a person drawn Georgia, I am in favor of the Military will not hold a convention for the re- as a juror that he has not been duly Bill but am opposed to this unGodly construction of their States under the registered as a voter. Such rights of tax upon Cotton & Tobacco, I am a Congressional plan. Under this mode challenge may be exercised in behalf colored Man, & was a Slave until freed of procedure it may be seen what a of the people or of the accused in all by Prest Lincons Proclamation, Now hopeful future lies before the Buth criminal proceedings, and by either as your paper is read by many Georand the whole country. Either the party in all civil action or proceedings. gians, & universally over the states I States will vote for convention or to Any requirement of a property qualifi- wish you to give this a notice & you counties where our Stat Gins were never convention. The whitevote will be cation for jurors in addition to the shall not lose nothing by so doing; largely cast against convention; for qualifications herein prescribed is here. Publish the above & State thus-

The Governors of North and South Carolina respectively are hereby au- district of Georgia. been perpetrated in the State of Tei- thorized and empowered to order, if it nessee gives little protection but lo should be necessary, special terms of Stevens of Pennsylvania on the subnegro brigands. The radical whites courts to be held for the purpose of re- ject. and the negro voters who are interest vising and preparing jury lists and to provide for summoning and drawing jurors in accordance with the require ments of this order. By command of

Brevet Maj. Gen. Ed. R. S. CANRY. Louis V. Caziare, Aid-de-Camp, Acting Assistant Adjutant General. The following is Paragraph 11., of

General Orders No. 32: "All citizens assesed for taxes, tuis villainous atrocity for merely sy- who shall have paid taxes for the curing, as our generous Congress has in it rent year are qualified to serve as jurted her to say, that she prefers he ors. It shall be the duty of the prorule of military satraps to the harter per civil officers charged with providrule of uninstructed negroes and white ing lists or jurors, to proceed within bravos. On the other hand, suppose their several jurisdictions, without power? and this is the only supposition justifi- delay, and ascertain the names of all ed by the registration which is being qualified persons, and place them on made-that a convention is desired- the jury lists, and from such revised Then it is practically a negro convin- lists all jurors shall be hereafter sumtion. It will frame a constitution that moned and drawn in the manner re-

Order No. 32 made every person white men who hope to profit by the who had paid the current taxes eligisuffrages of the negroes. The prist ble as a juror; Order No. 89 makes party. cription of white men will be more eligible only those who have paid taxsweeping than Congressional proseripes and are qualified and registered vation. Confiscation of the property of ters. Every person, therefore, in this white men by their negro rulers will State, who is disfranchised by law or be sure to follow; and the indirect can | who does not register, will be incligi-

An Epidemic South. An old citizen of Texas informs us property into their own possession as that the epidemic which rages with the one great end of government, such malignity in some parts of the cotton crop has been destroyed in With a penniless negro Legislature to South and is gradually extending, cantax, and defenceless white men to be not be arrested at present by any hutaxed, the issue cannot long be doubt. man agency. Frost will check its ful. In every county taxes will be ravages, but even the limit thus prelaid in the same way by negroes upon scribed allows a period of four or five white men. In the towns and eites weeks in which the disease will prenegro councilmen will vote themselves vail unrestrained. The middle of Oclarge salaries, create unecessary office tober is the earliest date that can be for purposes of plunder, and for like fixed for the return of cold weather. ends undertake enormous jobs of fanci- It is remarked that the disease thus ful public improvement. Justice ad far has prevailed chiefly among those ministered by negro magistrates will in middle life, occasionally carrying off be a farce; redress of wrongs will be persons supposed to have been accli- mington. impossible. Liberty of outrage will mated but finding most of its victims be amply secured. The liberty of among the class of citizens recently Church, Portsmouth, Va., by the Rev. death will be the only liberty secured arrived from other States. For this Father Plunker, in the presence of the to men whose crime is that they were reason none should now venture to enter Texas who have not already had

experience with "Yellow Jack." Even Col. John J. Long, of Northampton counthe latter are liable to attack if brought | ty, N. C. into contact with infected clothing. or if they enter rooms lately occupied Hall, on the 12th of September, 1867, by by sufferers from the disease. Thus Paniel Shaw, Esq., Mr. ROBERT PADGET Reese, of the Superior Court. writes far very few children are numbered to Miss CLARA PIERCE. to Gen. Pope that he cannot carry among the victims, in which respects In Hilliardston, Nash county, on the 17th out the recent jury order, the same the prevailing epidemic differs essenti-

IS NOT THIS TREASONABLE TALK. -The Mobile Times of September 11. not register it is no reason why such says the following language was used at a late meeting of the Loyal League to mourn her loss. in that city by its President. Mr. Gustavus Horton:

> "We have at last reached the time when our Leagues will be able to do active service for the good cause. The arch traitor, Johnson, and his military puppet, Grant, have conspired to rob this revolution of its legitimate fruits, and undo the great work of President Lincoln. But they are mistaken. General Grant is not the liberator of your race, he had it butchered on every occasion, to spare his Dutch and Irish hirelings, and, knowing he cannot get your votes, he turns to those mercenaries for support. He will. however, soon find that the colored citizens, led by faithful and devoted friends, will raise against him a storm which will sweep him and his allies from the field quicker than did the rebels at Shiloh. But you must be prepared; look to your arms, and be quantity. ready to defend, with your best heart's blood, the freedom you have so valorously conquered.

REV. GEO. T. WILLIAMS .- The have received from the Bishop the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in accordance with the provisions General Beauregard and the New York of Canon 5, Title it, Dige-t of the Canons of General Convention, I have this BALTIMORE, September 19th, 1867. day deposed from the Ministry of the To the Editors of the Baltimore Gazette: Church, the Rev. George T. Williams. Dear Sirs-I notice in your paper | Presbyter of this Diocese, he having of vesterday an article copied from the declared to me his renunciation of the

Bishop of the Prot, Epis. Ch. in

Malvern, Sept. 9th, 1867. We clip the above from the Southern withdrawn from the firm of Daney. Hy-man & Co., and R. W. HYMAN & THEO-DORE B. HYMAN of New York city, adend and hence his request to be deupon to publicly uphold its Govern- has terminated in such a result, we

will be rejoiced to learn of the flattering prospects of Wake Forest College.

Ral Sentinel.

constitute "the Government." But I am free to state that unless the Conwhartes at Norfolk, are in progress, servative element of the nation soon and the company at a recent meeting awakens to the dangers which threa- ordered the construction of a large The earning of the Atlantic Tele-graph Cable during the past year have graph Cable during the past year have llion of dollars. After crnment will, ere long, be changed to railways to accommodate sailing vessels as resulting from the a military despotism, after a period and steamers of a lesser tonnage.-These works are to be pushed forward immediately to accommodate the in-

[From the New York Herald.]

A Colored Candidate for Congress. To the Editor of the Herald :- No doubt you have noticed before this reaches you that I am a candidate for Congress in the 4th district of Georgia; my views are fully set forth in Paragraph two of General Order the Macon Telegraph; Macon Geor-

ELLICK MAHALY, Colored. A Candidate for Congress in the 4th P. S .- I have written Hon. Thad

It is stated, says the National Intel-

ELLICK MAHALY.

igencer, that two thirds of the nominations made for office in Louisiana are colored men, and in South Carolina six out of the seven districts of the State are in the hands of the blacks. Upon this it asks: Are the white men of the North

who are reluctant to confer suffrage upon the few blacks in their midst, willing to call into existence State where the negroes will have entire control, and under conditions where they can hardly fail to abuse their

This is the issue now in all the Southern States in which elections are pending, and for us to vote for a Convention which will be in the hands of the negroes and their profligate allies, would be not only to do a wrong to ourselves, but to thos people at the North who believe in a white man's

Let us see that we do not make so grave a blunder. Let us vote down negroes supremacy, and then deal with this class in the

Norfalk Virginian. A. T. Steward is dead-he has left

most generous temper.

It is estimated that one-third of the The Star says it learns that Sickles liver the timber at the foot of the River has a letter from Gov. Orr. expressing Bridge, subject to the inspection of the Comgratitude in behalf of the people of mission; they being governed by the follow-South Carolina, for what Sickles did ed from Pice Trees that have not been boxfor them during his rule.

MARRIES.

On the 19th inst., at the residence of Mr. JOSEPH WOOROE, of Hillsboro', N. C., to Mrs. LIZZIE A. PARKER of Wil-

DIED.

In this place, on the 19th inst., after a the 35th year of her age. She leaves an afflicted husband and five helpless children

In Chapel Hill, on Friday, the 20th inst., Miss SUSAN C. BATTLE, daughter of Judge Battle, in the 38th year of her age. On the 13th ult., at Galveston, Texas, of yellow fever, W. T. WEATHERSBEE late of this State, in the 43d year of his three times as long as any other hind. SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. Address,

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In consequence of the fact that many per

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trary, the testimonials that I received have

been most gratifying and abundant, some

going so far as to say they "would rather

pay the price charged the for "Star" Gin than

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now made, and this claim we have sustained

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